

political systems in exchange for the much de-

privileges of self-government and complete financial control. But in later times, the insistence of the colony has shown us that when colonists are roughly aroused to the merits of the question, the sane system will not be received, even by any station or imperial ingenuity of compromise. It is well known, I believe, that Canada, the prince of these American colonies, progresses quietly by her nominee, a council of some understanding with executive administration. The House of Commons agrees with the representative assembly. Thus, the two parties, the liberal and conservative, which had no political forms have still left at war, in the

the first having the majority in the assembly, the second acquired, through the means I have hinted at, the majority in the "Upper" House. This is making the best of the case, and it is doubtless a far more desirable state of things than if the council were imbued with politics hostile to those of the assembly, as would naturally result in four cases out of five by the operation of the nominee system. But how much prior, how much more distinct and independent for the grave duties of a second chamber, would be a body elected by the people, and under some variety of

the appointment of the governor of a colony is generally regarded, even by the most liberal, as an external question—the sole remaining official link, however, to connect the colonies with the empire. This does not doubt a question that, like all others of colonial life in this utilitarian age, will come soon, if not already, to be argued "on the merits;" and the appointment of a governor be as readily abandoned by

I approach this subject with some diffidence, if it is very clear to me that the power to nominate the error on the part of the colony would be always closely exercised, I must remind the reader how at a time has elapsed since our colonies—those of Australia amongst others—have enjoyed any approach at political freedom which should have grown up during their population almost from the earliest commencement. The exclusiveness of some, the factiousness of others, and the indifference of many, more

the body politic, the result of systems now fortunately passing away, do not at once subside into a tempest and judicious exercise of liberty.

This was a question of instituting, for the sake of a popular theory, a system thus attended with uncertainty, and so of terminating one in actual operation that has long proved suitable and satisfactory, the argument was at once concluded. But the whole of home appointments, from the governor downwards, has been proverbially unsatisfactory, not only on the principle but in the practical results. If this

most of those appointments has been less specially acted to than others, this reserve has arisen, to some considerable extent at least, from the impression with the nationalists, that the point in question involved the price the penalty of imperial connexion—a relationship cherished by British colonists far more highly, I apprehend, than the home government or its colonial governors can ever bring themselves to comprehend, at the same time a privilege for which the colonists may presume it is never in the intention of their Sovereign to exact any unpopular or unne-

There is an essentially democratic spirit," writes of the Australasian governors, "which actuates a large mass of the community; and it is with the view to check the development of this spirit, of preventing its coming into operation, that I would suggest the formation of an upper chamber." These remarks on the subject of colonial constitutions form an excellent text for the whole political discussion of this name. This is the natural language of every governor who sees his colonial position through the

turn or a name nomination. Where a colonial valuation is essentially British, the democratic spirit itself is the direct effect of two leading causes—first being the removal of the people to a new scene, the second the general well-being and consequent self-consideration of the operative classes. The first of these causes is an unavoidable necessity in all colonising operations, the second is in its main nature a social blessing of the highest order; and it lies under the system above alluded to, of thwarting the unavoidable tendencies of society, that disastrous assumption, certain dissipation and debility.

Until the check system has been exploded from the pen and the thoughts of colonial authorities, they will still continue under the old approved method of opposing a democratic which themselves have been the means of stirring up.

recognise, however, his Excellency's liberality in recommending with reference to an Upper case (the chief subject of his despatch) that the government has to do with the appointments better. This practical indifference on the part of

government is its true strength, both because it gains more satisfaction to the people, and a more direct and considerate course to the governor. But cannot coincide with the plan of appointing members for life. This would be to concede popular institutions, and at the same time to deprive them of one of the most conspicuous features of their advantage. Besides it would only further restrict those opportunities, *whose* restriction already is a subject of his Excellency's regret, which merit and ability may aspire to positions of honorable distinction.

the governor of a colony is at the head not only of its political but also of its social world ; I confess it is a great misfortune and no less an inconvenience to colonial society, should its governor want of manners, education, or personal character found unequal to his duties in the last department, whatever might become of him as to the first. There is the sensible danger in popular elections, and the disadvantageous set-off to that vigour of administration, that eminently practical and popular government which may be expected to result from

The special prestige of a Home appointment is in fact the great strength of the present system, and the chief argument against which we are to measure the opposing advantages, and to compare the merits of a different system. I will not pretend that the Home Government, in regarding some particulars in its selections, has shown more care than might have emanated from the Unionists. Perhaps, on the contrary, the former might be estimated to have fallen short in this respect. But the faultiness there is at all events a less vulgar publicity—a certain dimness of antecedents that is, so far

What seems at fault with the popular principle in this case is the system of direct election. With regard to an assembly, individual intrusions of an untoward description are rectified in the whole body; but with a "corporation sole," like the head of the executive, the mistaken or factious choice of a governor admits of no such mitigation.

ment myself for the present, merely to hint at views
 ere long will be enunciated far more extensively
 distinctly. It is sufficient here to allude to prin-
 ciples rather than to particular modes of carrying
 them out; but I would be satisfied, under any judi-
 cious system of indirect election, to risk, one with
 another, the popular rather than the Imperial result;
 and to place the personal consideration, administrative
 power, and mutuality of accord between the people
 and their authorities, as represented in the one,
 against all the glitter of a prestige in the other, worth-

The point of official connexion between the Home and Colonial Governments, which, undoubtedly, should exist somewhere, will be found here in the relation of office by the reigning authority until receipt of the Imperial confirmation of the governor elect. I think I am justified in asserting that the requirement of the colonies is not parliamentary representation in the Imperial Government. They have no conceivable doubt, in the result, that they are

dial feeling and good intentions of all parties at one towards them, and therefore little or nothing actually would be gained by this remote honour, which, besides, might endanger their exemption from municipal taxation. Their call is for local self-government, and with this privilege they are alike able and willing to pay every expense incurred, by their own choice and consent, for their own benefit. They are thus in the condition of being free municipalities of an empire, enjoying certain extra-municipal privileges in reason of their remote and peculiar position. This

tionship is not inconsistent with the Home institu-
tion; and the colonies have everything to gain by the
un-shadowing wing of a Great Parent who, in a con-
science that will be promptly reciprocated, has
undoned every systematic interference, but whose
protection and authority may still be exercised with
unimpaired benefit. Imperial liberality will not
be the effect of diminishing the attachment of
colonists to the land of their origin, or of reducing in
their estimation the attractive status of their British
citizenship, or the dignity and greatness of their

Sir W. Denison (Van Diemen's Land), to Colonial Office, 1842.
Aug. 24, 1842.

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During the same period, our exports were as follows:—

January	21,630	11 14
February	33,295	5 20
March	11,403	10 20
	65,729	8 6

These figures exhibit a large decrease upon the corresponding quarter of 1853, but it is to be borne in mind that scarcely more than one-fifth of the number of miners who were at the various diggings last year have remained there, the rest having returned to their legitimate occupations, or invested their earnings in land, either for building or for agricultural and other rural purposes.

During the past quarter the sales of Government lands throughout the colony have been on an extensive scale, and the prices which have been realised are, on the average, extremely high. The official returns for the quarter have not yet been received at the Colonial Treasury from the various country Benches; but the following is the amount of sales effected in Sydney, at the Land Office of the Colonial Treasury, from the 1st January to 31st March:—

For Lands in Sydney and the County of Cumberland	£15,145	1 11
For lands at Port Curtis	10,890	0 6
	£26,035	1 11

The following is a return of the arrivals and departures of vessels from the colony during the past quarter, showing the number of vessels, their amount of tonnage, and number of seamen:—

	ARRIVALS.		
	Vessels.	Tonnage.	Seamen.
January	84	49,621	1096
February	76	39,465	1444
March	64	22,335	1650
	244	111,421	4104
	DEPARTURES.		
	Vessels.	Tonnage.	Seamen.
January	82	27,958	1408
February	83	26,220	1292
March	90	46,427	1910
	255	120,605	4590

In addition to this ocean traffic, about 1040 coasting vessels, including steamers, have arrived and departed during the same period; their tonnage being about 50,000, and the number of their seamen about 4500.

We have already drawn attention to the extraordinary increase in the shipping, both seaward and coastwise, in Port Jackson during 1853. We may, however, in giving the above returns of the first quarter of the present year observe, that on the 31st December last there were lying in this harbour, loading and discharging, 58,319 tons of shipping, viz., British registered, 36,758 tons; colonial ditto, 11,686 tons; foreign ditto, 14,875. In this return colliers and coasting vessels are not included.

With reference to our recent comments on the large number of seamen reported as deserters, and for whose apprehension (although warrants had been issued, and rewards offered) there seemed but doubtful prospects; we have been informed, on authority that out of this number very many had deserted prior to the New Water Police Regulation Act coming into force in January last. We are further assured that the number of deserters reported for the quarter ending yesterday, is considerably less than for the corresponding quarter of 1853. We hope that when the official return for the past quarter is made up, that this alleged decrease in an offence so detrimental to the commercial shipping, indeed, to all interests of the colony, will be exhibited. Some severe examples have been lately made of deserters prosecuted in the Water Police Court at the instance of the Shipping Master, Mr. Venour and this, together with the earnest endeavour which appear to be now making to afford facilities at the constituted Shipping Office, will it is to be hoped, prove beneficial to all parties concerned in so important a branch of our industry and enterprise as our maritime commerce.

BIRTHS.
At her residence, East Gosford, Brisbane Water, on the 20th instant, Mrs. James Gifford, of Brisbane Water, on the 20th instant, a daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, of Gosford.

On the 21st instant, at her residence, Castlereagh-street, Mrs. J. Russell Jones, of Gosford, a daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones, of Gosford.

On the 22nd instant, at the residence of Mr. James Lawler, of the County of Cumberland, a daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lawler, of the County of Cumberland.

MARRIED.
On the 23rd instant, at the residence of the Free Church of Scotland, Sydney, a daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lawler, of the County of Cumberland.

On the 24th instant, at the residence of Mr. James Lawler, of the County of Cumberland, a daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lawler, of the County of Cumberland.

DEATHS.
On the 25th instant, at the residence of Mr. George Miller, of Gosford, a daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. James Lawler, of the County of Cumberland.

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M R. C. NEWTON will sell by auction, at his Rooms, on **TUESDAY, 4th April, at 11 o'clock,**

24 hogsheads Furze's
24 ditto ditto port.
Wines at sale.

M Important Race of Wines, Spirits, and Bottled Bees.

R. CHARLES has received instructions from Messrs. L. Barber and Co. to sell by auction, at his Rooms, on **TUESDAY, 4th April, at 11 o'clock,**

Without reserve,

7 pipes very choice port
15 hogsheads ditto ditto
20 quarters ditto ditto
Sherry, or Chateau.
16 quarter-casks Sweet and dry
Rx Honey.
15 hogsheads pale sherry
ditto golden ditto
12 quarters ditto ditto
200 casks bottled port
170 ditto ditto sherry

RHEINISCH WISSEN.

25 cases Liebfraumilch
28 ditto Ruedelweine
25 ditto Graubrunnen
20 ditto Riesling
15 ditto Spatenberg Beerstein.
These are only sample parcels, and are represented as being very
choice.

36 cases sparkling hock
90 ditto champagne.

BEER.

300 ditto Pilsner ale and export
 PILSENER.

15 heughebaud Martell's dark brandy
10 ditto pale ditto
20 ditto Van India rum 10 to 16 O.P.
100 ditto East India rum, 20 O.P.
The bulk of the above goods will be positively sold without reserve.
Selling at sale.

Notwithstanding in consequence of the goods not being landed, until
Wednesday, 4th, and Thursday, the 6th April,
The second Great Antislavery sale of Two Hundred and Forty-one
cases of choice GOODS—consisting of Blankets, Blankets,
Flannels, Counterpanes, Rings, Carpets, Mattresses, Lustrous,
Silks, Satins, Mantles, Manchester Goods, Stuffs, Polkas,
&c., &c.

M^r. C. NEWTON has received instructions
to sell by auction, at his Rooms,
on WEDNESDAY, 4th, and THURSDAY, 6th April, at 11 o'clock

Two hundred and forty-one packages of the undermentioned goods, viz:

Five cases fine gala plaids, 6-4
Three ditto ditto ditto ditto, 8-4
Two ditto ditto sworded tartans
Five ditto ditto 7-4 coloured serge
Two ditto ditto ditto ditto
Three ditto ditto 8-4 lustres
Two ditto 6-4 black French twills
Three ditto 7-4 French merinos
Five ditto ditto 8-4 black and white lustres
Two ditto 6-4 fine black lustres
Five ditto rich twilled green chambrays
Four ditto ditto de laimes
Ten ditto 8-4 Hoyle's prints
Eight ditto 7-4 ditto
Four ditto 7-4 black and white
Three ditto 8-4 ditto ditto
Two ditto 6-4 black and grey
Three ditto Hoorock's 11 length cloth
Two ditto ditto 11 ditto
Two ditto ditto J.B. (enjolade) ditto

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Three ditto Henry's
Fire ditto 5-4 supers
One ditto white muslin
Two ditto coloured
Three ditto coloured damasks
Two bales 8-4 grey stone
Two ditto 8-4 white
Two ditto ditto ditto.

One ditto 80-inch ditto
One ditto 81-inch eyeglass
One ditto 8-4 lines 2000
One ditto 9-4 ditto ditto
Two ditto 10-inch 2000
Three ditto rough holland
One ditto Irish home
Two ditto cambric handkerchief
One ditto furniture dainties
Two ditto roll-d shooting
Three ditto china furniture
Two ditto checked crinoline
One ditto bed-chairs
One ditto union cloths
Two ditto Welsh flannels
One ditto Lancashire
One ditto blue
One ditto pearl size
WOOLLEN.
Ten yards blankets 9-4, 10-4, 11-4
One ditto 12-4, 13-4, extra sup. ditto
One ditto 14-4 extra sup. ditto
Two ditto 15-4 blue ditto
Two ditto 16-4 ditto ditto
Three ditto 10-4 coloured counterpane
Two ditto 12-4 white ditto
One ditto 12-4 flannel ditto
One ditto 12-4 infants

Two ditto
Two ditto 8-4 sil belms
Two ditto 10-4 ditto ditto covers
SLIPS.
Ten eam molekin trousers
One ditto cord
One ditto draw
One ditto linkburg
Two ditto black cloth shooting coats
Two ditto coloured ditto ditto,
One ditto black ditto brock
Two ditto Anoresee
Two ditto brown frock
Two ditto black cloth trousers
Two ditto coloured dromika
One ditto drab
One ditto ventral cord
One fine blue sweater
Two Hunt pilot cloth
Two monkey jackets
Two pen coats
Three cane waterproof clothing
Ten belts 8 1/2 ill shirt
Two ditto fine negatives
Two ditto blue serge
One ditto scarlet
Three ditto lambswool hats
One ditto merino
Two ditto lambswool pants

One ditto new westerns
One ditto blue cloth caps
One ditto boy's fancy caps
Three ditto iron felt hats
One ditto cashmere hats
One ditto cashmere hats
One ditto market gummings
One ditto blue ditto
Two ditto fancy ditto
Two ditto ditto worsted caps
One ditto market
Two ditto worsted cravats
Three ditto women's hosiery
Clothes, domestic, and foreign, and cashmere.
Coats, and hats, and shoes, and knickerbockers, &c.
Two cases of muslin
Superfine broad-cloth
Ditto cashmere
Ditto downings
Ditto beavers
Ditto pilots
These goods are of the most superior description, and from the
above I have selected, for you to be sold at 10 cents precisely, on
FELDAY, as usual.

Terms at sale. Without reserve.

200 Cases Bass's Ale and Porter.
On account of the late fire, at Castle Eden, Young,
from London, damaged by sea water,

M^R. KISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at Fisher's Bonded Store, **THIS DAY, the 3rd April, at half-past 10 o'clock,**

In diamond 8 under 1.
100 cases Bala's sale.
Ditto ditto stout.
Terms, cash.

Bronze Castles, Ornaments, &c.

M^R. KISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at **Measur's and Cox's Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 3rd April, at 11 o'clock,**

For diamond 1 FIVE cases, containing
Broom candlesticks, assorted
Ditto ornaments
Ditto match box &c. &c. &c.
Terms at sale.

Woolpacks.

On account of whom it may concern, *ex* General Bala, Masey, from London, damaged by sea water.

M^R. KISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at **Measur's and Cox's Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 3rd April, at 11 o'clock,**

For diamond 1 command

C C J 108-15 weapons, slightly damaged
107-15 ditto, ditto, ditto
111-64 ditto, much ditto.

Terms cash.

Bertram Glass, Vases, ornaments, Dresden China, Een de Co.
vases, brilliant Metal Vases, Silver Chandeliers, Brass and Paper
Mack Bristle Powder Flasks, etc.

M. R. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at Messrs.
Mead and Co's, Auctioneers, 71, FINSBURY, TILLS DAY, the 3rd April,
at 11 o'clock,
28 in double triangle, with a C & S under
the crown of each, 2 pieces, 18 in. long, 12 in. wide,
English Bohemian glass vases, ornaments, lustres, etc.
Dresden China, crystal salt saucers, plain & 1 fancy
Genuine case d'Cologne
From secretaries
B. M. M. coffee pots
Tin, tea ditto
Powder box, 8 oz. and 2 oz.
Brass bedsteads
Foster metal chest
Dress bottles, ½ pint to 1 pint, etc., &c.

From
Cute China, English Porcelain, etc.

M. R. RISHWORTH has received instructions

LY tions to sell by public auction, at Messrs.
Hart and Co.'s Rooms, Pitt-street, THIS DAY, the 3rd April, at
11 o'clock.

50 fathoms cable, made of the best yarn
100 pairs Indian shells, &c.

Terms at sale.

Elegant Inlaid Ebony Loo Table.

MR. RISHWORTH has received instructions
to sell by public auction, at Messrs.
Hart and Co.'s Rooms, Pitt-street, on THURSDAY, the 6th April,
at 11 o'clock,

One very elegant inlaid ebony loo table.

This table is perhaps the most elegant one ever imported.
It is inlaid with no less than thirty-two specimens of the most
valuable Indian woods.

Terms at sale.

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TUESDAY, April 4
To Cutlers and others
Butchers' knives
Purkin's Cutlery
Teary and other Table Cutlery
Razors..... Tea and Table Spoons
Britannia Pens.....
Dressing Cases.....
All of the best Sheffield Make.
PURKIN'S and LAMBERT will sell by auc-
tion, at their Mart, 451, George-street,
on TUESDAY, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Without reserve.
1 case, containing
Butchers' knives, 6/4, 5/4, 7, 8, 9 inch
Shoemakers' knives, yellow handles, serruled
1 case, containing
Dressers' knives

Sportsmen's ditty
Two and three blade knives
Forkmen, 1 and 2 blades
Sets ivory table knives and forks
Table and dessert knives and forks
Farrier's knives
Razors
Best steel scissors
Brass and metal table, tea, and dessert spoons
Ditto mustard and salt
English plate table and tea spoons, and table forks
Steel lancets, with cases
Tooth ditty ditto
Gentle dressing cases complete.
Terms, cash.

MONDAY, 10th April.

The following superior Oil Paintings:—
 Lot 1. *Clippers and Child*, by Blackly
 8. *Still Life*
 9. *Idiot ditto*
 10. *Idiot ditto*
 11. *Moonlight*, by Walker
 12. *Pair Military Bivouacs*
 13. *Sea Piece*
 14. *Coast Scene*
 15. *Landscape*
 16. *Pair Landscapes*
 17. *Interior*, by Saturday Night

12. Landscape
13. Ditto
14. Bat Catcher
15. Horse and Groom
16. Cattle Piece
17. Landscape.

Terms at sale.

THURSDAY, 6th April.
To Toy Shopkeepers, and others.—French Dolls.
PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auc-
tion, at their Mart, 451, George-street, on
THURSDAY, the 6th instant, at 11 o'clock,
5 cases French dolls, assorted.
Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, April 6.
At 11 o'clock.

PURKIS and LAMBART will sell by
 auction, at their Mart, 451, George-street,
 on **THURSDAY**, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock,
 1 case mining tools
 1 case cutlery, assorted
 1 case ironmongery
 1 case fancy Birmingham ware.
 Terms at sale.

TUESDAY, 4th April.
 700 Pieces Choice French hangings.

PURKIS and LAMBART will sell by au-
 tion, at their Mart, 451, George-street,

TUESDAY, the 4th instant, at 11 o'clock,
7000 pieces choice paperhangings, assorted.
Terms, cash.

THURSDAY, 6th April.
Bales Damaged Bleached Cotton Wic.—On account of whom
it may concern.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by
auction at their Mart, 451, George-street,
on **THURSDAY**, the 6th instant, at 11 o'clock,
Ex Argument, more or less, by sea water.
BB & Co. in, diamond.
Nos 4, 5, 15—3 bales cotton, slightly damaged
Nos 42, 52, 30, 52—4 ditto ditto ditto, much ditto.
Terms, cash.

Thursday, 6th April.

PURKIS and LAMBERT will sell by auction, at their Mart, 451, George-street, on **THURSDAY**, the 6th instant, at 11 o'clock,
 1 CANE—
 Ladies' woollen hood dresses.
 Children's white woollen boots.
 Ladies' white woollen boots.
 &c., &c.
 Terms at sale.

Twenty Cash-variant Household Furniture, &c.
M^r. FISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, at Messrs. Mart and Co.'s Rooms, Pitt-street, on **THURSDAY**, the 6th April, at 12 o'clock,
 A large and valuable collection of

Malagasy chandeliers
Ditto sideboards
Ditto four-post date bedsteads
Ditto hair-seated chairs
Walnut wood centre tables
Ditto centre-burys
Rose-seated chairs
Whateots
Chimney glasses
Handsome Brussels carpets
Hearthrugs
Hemlocks
Horsehair (best curled)
Loo tables
Hair-seated sofas
Ditto couches, &c.
Sells at sale.

Extensive and Unvaried stock of Carriages, Cabs, Bug Chari,
Harnes, Saddlery, &c.
Just landed, on Duty.
M. R. RISHWORTH has been favoured
with instructions from Messrs. Hinge and
Fell, to sell by public auction, at the Messrs. Moore & Co's
Premises, on **THURSDAY**, the 6th April, at half past 10 o'clock,
Packs in diamonds, 8 outside
16—new brought from the States, brass body, painted
black, and carriage red, lined with blue cloth, all
complete.
17—new dog cart, painted lake picked out brown
and fine lined blue, mounted brass, patent leather
wings and dash iron, enamelled leather knee bars,
and horse seats.
18—new dog cart, painted blue picked out cream and
new dog cart, painted blue picked out cream and

the lines white, *etc.*, fittings as above.
 14, 9, 10, 11. — Over stove, mounted brown, body painted blue picked out white, *etc.*, lined with palm leaf painted cloth and fine lined black, lined with palm leaf painted cloth and fine lined black.
 15. — Over altar, pharion, mounted silver, painted blue picked out white and fine lined red, lined with fine claret cloth unbordered lace and green, hung on a gilt gilt scroll and springs in front and half-circular springs behind, and painted silver, painted leather head and knee boots, fitted up mahogany and painted black and front glass, as to be formed either an open or a carriage.
 16. — Mounted silver cut plate glass lamps, driving box, box, box, shaft pole pieces, *etc.*, *etc.*, complete.
 Four horse harness
 City harness

Omibus ditto
Carriage ditto
Dog cart ditto
Gig whips
Riding ditto
Shoe brushes
Water ditto
Spike ditto
Bundy ditto
Oil ditto
Horse nose and tail nets
Ear caps
Ridge collars
Saddles, bridles, girths, &c.
Ditto ditto second hand
Carriage springs
Horn rim

MORT and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, at 11 o'clock, a capital stone-built house with shop, situate on the east side of the main highway between Wollomoolloo-street and William-street, having a frontage to the highway of about 90 feet to a lane in the rear. The house contains shop and parlour on ground floor, two rooms on first floor, and attic above.

The house is built of stone, with chimbley front, and is a fine specimen of the style of Mr. Barry, grocer, at a weekly rental of £3 10s. This is the only shop in that part of a densely populated district, and a good business being established, an increased rental may be readily obtained. The neighbourhood is not inclined to emigrate to a more agreeable business house.

Terms at sale.

Nicholson & Co. Balmains.—These Building Sites

MORTON and C^o. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on Monday, the 10th inst.,

Three Building Sites, situate in Nicholson-street, Balmains, on the south side of Durling-street, with an eastern aspect. Each lot is about the frontage of 30 feet, and by a depth of 50 feet more or less. The sites are well adapted for building purposes.

Baldwin has become so favourite a place of residence, that any house will let immediately a tenant leave, and upon an advanced rental. These allies are well adapted for wooden or less houses, which can be purchased now in Sydney at London cost prices; and any party seeking three of them (on these allotments) may obtain a handsome return for his outlay by way of rents receivable.

Place on view at the Rooms.

Terms of sale.

SYDNEY MORNING HERALD.—CASE

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